

THE GATEWAY

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University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, April 19, 1940

No. 22

Anniversary Program Plans Told Today Hall of Fame, Giving Honors, Highlight May 6 Proceedings

Program plans for the May 6 celebration of the tenth anniversary of the University as a municipal institution were announced today.

Beginning early in the morning and continuing until the late evening, the program will feature addresses by prominent speakers, presentation of honor students, historical reviews of the progress of the University and Omaha, and announcement of the first ten honor citizens for the University "Hall of Fame."

Special speakers for the program include M. Lyle Spencer, Chicago vocational specialist, who will speak on opportunities in job-finding; and Professor John D. Hicks, of the University of Wisconsin, who will address a student convocation on "The Responsibilities of Citizenship."

Following a short report on the development of the University, the top ranking honor students of the past ten years and this year's honor students will be presented at the student convocation.

An anniversary dinner will be held at 6:15 in the cafeteria. Invitations have been extended to members of the Board of Regents, Board of Electors of the Hall of Fame, the Board of Education, members of the alumni association, and the University faculty.

Following the dinner the program will wind up with the summary of Omaha's and Nebraska's development during the past ten years, and the announcement of first ten members of the University "Hall of Fame." The program is open to the public.

Eleven Students, Alumni on New Little Symphony

Eleven University of Omaha students and alumni are members of the newly organized Omaha Little Symphony orchestra, which will make its first appearance at the Joslyn Memorial April 23.

University students in the orchestra are Edamae McCulley, Betty Mae Nelson, Kenneth Blinn, Dean Williams, Ada Jayne Turner, Fred Dempster, Richard Christiansen, Glen Scudder, Perry Rushlau, and Irving Block.

The orchestra is directed by Richard E. Duncan, professor of music at the University, and has thirty members. Mrs. Gladys Mickel Follmer, music instructor in the School of Adult Education, is in charge of the violin section.

The Joslyn concert is sponsored by the Matinee Musical club, and supported by civic leaders, business men, educators, and musicians.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at all music stores. Adult tickets are seventy-five cents, and students' tickets may be secured through the music department for thirty-five cents.

Speaking of problems of childhood, Dr. W. H. Thompson addressed the Avery School P.T.A. in Sarpy county and the Minne Lusa School P.T.A. last week.

Peace Legion Holds All-School Sing

An all-assembly sing of American folk songs sponsored by the University Peace Legion was held at convocation this morning.

The folk songs, rounds, and parodies on popular tunes were led by Bill Seymour, Omaha musical song director.

Throughout the nation the University youths held various types of demonstration for the promotion of peace, and the University of Omaha Peace Legion chose this means to observe the day.

Roy Alley presided at the convocation. Earl Ringo gave a short section of the peace oration which he used in the state oratorical contest.

Camera Club Announces Contest Plans

Plans for the third annual spring photo salon sponsored by the University Camera club were announced at the meeting Wednesday.

The contest will be open to all University students and faculty members and will close May 19th.

Four classes have been arranged: "Pictorial," which will include landscape, seascape, and street scenes; "Human Interest," to include candid shorts, and animal life; "Still Life," to include tabletop and statuary; and "Portrait."

Specifications are: 8-10 prints to be mounted on 16 by 20 pebble board.

The pictures entered must have been taken by the entrant. Toning, dodging, and double printing are permissible.

Speaker at the Wednesday meeting was Professor Robert Huffman, who spoke on "Composition."

Nell Ward Announces Gamma Pi Sigma's Chemistry Honors

Honors in Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry society, were announced recently by Dr. Nell Ward, head of the chemistry department.

Selections are made on the basis of scholarship, interest in chemistry, and general school spirit. Members are ranked on the following basis: Four honor hours credit in chemistry, second associate member; eight hours, first associate member; twelve hours, active member, and twenty-four hours, active members with honors.

Those students winning their first honors include the following: William Ehlers, Jack Filkins, Jack Gearhart, Mary Gronewald, Nedrow Jones, Warren Lueder, Dorothy Myers, Esther Peterson, Jeanne Whitaker, Earl Kaplan, Betty Lou Anderson, John George, Wallace Dahlgren, Don Zipper, Mildred Hoogstraat, Leonard Morgenstern, James Patterson, Diana Hoogstraat, Bill Huntoon, Abe Resnik, Vera Arms, Donald Spaulding, Betty Leake, Robert Chambers, Dr. D. Warren, Cedric Johnson.

Additional honors were won by the following: Clitus Olson, Beth Campbell, Ralph Kline, Dick Osterholm, Roger Hatton, James Martin, Lowell Sheets, Haskell Morris, Bryce Senter, Norman Tideswell, Jean Buck, Hoyt Chaloud, Walter Engel, James McDonald, Walter Pearson, Austin Vickery, Kenneth Browne, Jack LeMay, George Alevezos.

Mrs. Pearl Weber was recently elected to serve as the Omaha delegate to the Triennial Meet of the National Phi Beta Kappa council August 29-31 in San Francisco.

University "Y's" Seek Chinese Student Relief

Plans for a campaign to raise money for far-eastern college students are being made by the University Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. The Y's hope to raise \$125 providing the plans meet with administrative approval.

In connection with the proposed drive, Mrs. Geraldine Townsend Fitch, wife of a Y. M. C. A. secretary, lectured on "Unconquered China" at a special convocation Thursday. She pointed out that the universities of China have moved, many of them traveling over a thousand miles by foot, to the western part of China, taking the advanced civilization of eastern China with them.

Although this is the first year Omaha students have participated in the Far Eastern Student Service Fund, colleges throughout the United States have contributed since the beginning of the Chinese-Japanese war, last year raising over \$17,000.

Members of the two Y's will solicit the faculty and student body, giving tags to those who contribute. The campaign will open officially on Wednesday with a "Bowl of Rice" supper for solicitors.

Movie at Convocation
Feature of the Y's publicity campaign will be a full length movie, "The 400,000,000," to be given at convocation Friday. The picture features a running commentary by Frederick March and gives a vivid account of the war in China.

Charles Worley, president of the University Y. M. C. A., pointed out that this drive differed from other relief funds raised in the United States in that all of the money went to the education of college students.

He stated that even small contributions were valuable since five cents in American money will shelter a Chinese student for one week, and fifteen cents will feed a student for the same period of time.

Office Boys in Contest Finals

Among the five finalists for the title "Best Office Boy in Omaha" were Ray Hodge, who works in President Haynes' office, and Robert Pettigrew, a night student employed by the Stock Yards National Bank.

Pettigrew was announced Thursday as winner of the contest.

The title was awarded after the five boys had been interviewed, as though actual applicants for jobs, by Linn Campbell, president of the Byron Reed Co.; Dale Clark, president of the Omaha National Bank; and H. A. Jacobberger, president of the Kimball laundry and the Wimsett System.

The finalists were those who made the highest scores on a battery of aptitude tests administered by the Dean of Students' office.

Humanities Staff Guests Of Paynes At Tea Sunday

Faculty members and lecturers on the staff of the humanities will be entertained Sunday afternoon at a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Payne. Dr. Payne is chairman of this survey course.

Mrs. Pearl Weber was recently elected to serve as the Omaha delegate to the Triennial Meet of the National Phi Beta Kappa council August 29-31 in San Francisco.

300 Schools boast Marital Courses; 42 Members Here

Forty-two members are regularly enrolled in a course entitled "Intelligent Approach to Marriage," recently organized under the auspices of the School of Adult Education and the Young People's Organization of the First Covenant church of Omaha.

This effort by the University and the First Covenant Church, points out Dr. Gregory V. Rosemont, instructor of the course, is in harmony with the recently organized National Conference on Family Relations which was formed to coordinate and emphasize efforts for the establishment of courses on marriage in universities, high schools, and communities.

A recent issue of the New York Times, in an article on the work of the Conference, which has its headquarters at Chicago, reported there are courses on marriage and family life in more than 300 colleges and universities.

Offer Prizes for Ma-ie Day Acts; Plans Announced

Members of the Ma-ie Day Committee this week made an appeal for amateur and Greek vaudeville performers, to appear in the University's 1940 Ma-ie Day festivities on May 24.

Prizes of five and three dollars will be awarded to the winning amateurs. Acts will be limited to five minutes. Persons wishing to enter this competition should leave their names, addresses, telephone numbers, and act summaries with Mrs. Widoe in the Dean of Students' office.

Greeks Will Sing

Members of the school's social fraternities and sororities are practicing for the "Inter-Greek Sing," which is also a part of the program scheduled for Ma-ie Day.

A cup will be awarded for the best skits presented by various organizations of the school, including the Independents.

Tryouts Next Week

Organizations and groups entering the skit competition will have their acts "informally previewed" Monday and Tuesday in the auditorium. The preview schedule is as follows:

Monday: 4:00, Alpha Sigs; 4:20, Phi Sigs; 4:40, Gammas; 5:00, Kappas; 5:20, Phi Deltas; 5:40, Pi O's.

Tuesday: 4:00, Sig Chis; 4:20, Betas; 4:40, Alpha Gamma Chis; 5:00, Thetas; 5:20, Independents; 5:40, all others.

Any group or individual entering any of the contests should notify the Ma-ie Day Committee. Members are: Robert Turner, in charge of amateur acts; Mary Pottoff, organization skits; Roy Alley, Inter-Greek Sing; Betty Hanford, coronation; and Frank Spangler, chairman.

Junior Senior Prom At Peony Tonight

The second annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held tonight at Peony Park.

The dance, which is formal, will feature music by Gary, and his Paxton Hotel orchestra. Arrangements for the "Prom" were in charge of Meade Chamberlain.

Six Essay Contests Offer Cash Prizes

Deadline For Student Aid Applications

The following is the schedule for the renewal of all student aid and scholarship applications.

Fall semester, 1940-41, applications will be received until May 1, 1940.

First term summer session applications will be received from May 1 to June 1.

Second term summer session applications will be received from June 1 to July 1.

Applications may be obtained at the Work Study Office.

History Meet Plans Announced

A dinner will be given Friday evening by the University for the guests attending the thirty-third annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association which will be held in Omaha May 2, 3, and 4.

Professor Avery Craven, University of Chicago, will be toastmaster, and President Rowland Haynes will give the welcome address to the association.

Following the dinner, Philip D. Jordan, Miami University, will talk on "Songs of the Times, 1830-1850." He will be assisted by the University of Omaha quartet. Faculty members and students interested in the Historical Commission may attend.

Guests at the three day conference will attend the sessions, luncheon conferences, and a smoker given by the Union Pacific Railroad Historical Museum.

Get In The Groove Gators, Hep-cats

Those readers who enjoy the Bob Hope radio show will be interested in a couple of songs just out of the woodshed. They are Jimmy McHugh's "Brenda" and the David-Mysels-Cognane job entitled "Oh, Brenda—Yes, Cobina."

Double Meaning

"Time" reports that there are 147 jives that cannot be used on the ether because of their double meanings or worse. 137 of the numbers can not be played sans words because even their titles are too suggestive. Among these are "Nympho-Dipsy-Ego-Maniac"; "She Had to Go and Lose It At The Astor," which has already sold into the hundred-thousands on records; "She Really Meant To Keep It Till She Married"; "I'm a Virgin But I'm on the Verge"; "Dirty Lady"; "Lavender Cowboy"; and "A Guy What Takes His Time."

Pound Commends Frosh's Poems

Norman Arthur Lewis, freshman and scholarship winner from North High school, has a poem "Grotesque" published in the spring issue of the Prairie Schooner. Other poems of Norman's have been accepted for later publication.

Mr. Thomas M. Raynor, head of the English department at Nebraska University, described Norman's work as the best in the issue.

Norman has also had his poems favorably criticized by Ezra Pound, the poet.

Sher, Jacobberger, Local Organizations Sponsor Contests

Six essay contests, all open to University students, have been recently announced by various departments of the University.

The contests are sponsored by local and national organizations and by individuals interested in the University.

H. A. Jacobberger is again offering a \$100 prize to be awarded for the best planned, best organized, and most effective campaign of finding a job for himself.

Several lectures, round table discussions, and private conferences with members of the faculty committee on "Job Finding" have been planned to assist students. The work-study office has the details of the contest.

Sher Deadline May 1

The deadline of the Dr. Philip Sher original essay contest on "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect" has been extended until May 1.

In a fifth annual contest, Kappa Gamma Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, is offering a cash award for the best creative writing submitted before May 17.

Every type of literary effort will be acceptable. All students registered in the University, day school or School of Adult Education are eligible to compete.

Entries must be type-written and handed to Dr. Benjamin Boyce, Roseanne Hudson, Ahuvah Gershater, or Jim McDonald.

D. A. R.'s Offer Two Prizes

The Major Isaac Sadler chapter of the D. A. R. are offering prizes for the two best papers upon the topics "How the United States May Best Preserve Neutrality," "The Dangers and Defenses of Democracy," and "Why I Prefer the American Way of Living."

\$5,000 In China Essay Contest

Five thousand dollars in cash

(Continued on Page 4)

Edward Berryman Gives Piano, Organ Concert Sunday

Edward Berryman, sophomore at the University, is giving a piano and organ recital at Joslyn Memorial Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

The program, composed entirely of Bach numbers, includes selections from "The Well-Tempered Clavichord" and from the "French Suite in G Minor," two improvisations in the eighteenth century style, choral preludes, and Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor.

Mr. Berryman will begin the recital with his own arrangement of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Duncan May Summer With Dr. Koussevitzky

Richard E. Duncan, director of instrumental music, received an invitation Monday from Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony, asking him to come to Boston for a conference.

According to Duncan, the conference may result in his working during the summer months with Dr. Koussevitzky in Boston.

Schoolboard Mold

Cries of torchbearers for education insist that mass learning offers the only method to preserve and improve democracy; yet their own house is not in order.

The slothful public ignores or is not aware of the conditions in some school systems, conditions which make the teacher, not an individual, but a tool to be wielded by the school board.

To University students, this subjugation of individuality is of extreme importance, especially since forty per cent of last year's students graduated as teachers.

It touches us vitally, then, when we read of the resignation of Oletha Paul, Fremont teacher, who was accused of boldness of speech, reluctance to be seen in public, and of having male associates who were unapproved by the superintendent of schools, John D. Hansen.

We agree with Miss Paul when she says there is "no chance for self development and no chance for the teacher as an individual," and also when she says a teacher faces severe criticism "if she will not docilely fall into the mold unjustly set up for her."

Forty per cent of us are studying education; that many or more will get teaching positions. We will have to face situations similar to those of Miss Paul. Shall we submit, or shall we make an effort to change these conditions?

With this overwhelming majority of education students, importance should be attached to a method whereby as prospective teachers we can be made aware of the problems we will have to face not only so as to prepare ourselves, but so we can solve them while we still have a chance as individuals.

Some have suggested that it might be wise to have Miss Paul, or some other experienced teacher, speak to an education group, or possibly to the entire student body.

Be An Author

Students! In all humility we address this plea. We need reporters. We need people who are willing to devote a few hours each week to the task of making a better Gateway.

Those members of the staff who are working are overburdened, and the paper suffers.

This week, the managing editor wrote most of the sports stories. Besides these, he was forced to do a great part of the head-writing, copy-reading, and makeup work for the balance of the paper. For this, he receives no remuneration.

He is but one example; there are others. It is not necessary to mention personalities; however, the fact that the staff is about one-half what it was at the beginning of the semester is proof enough of our need.

The only qualification necessary for a student interested in working on this paper is that he be eligible. Of course journalistic experience is welcomed, but it is not necessary.

As an inducement we can offer nothing but the fact that the work is valuable experience, and may develop into something better.

We'll wait with open arms next week, and all those who have read this and are interested will be welcomed.

A Careworn Staff

THE GATEWAY

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Associate Editor Stewart Jones
Managing Editor John Tyrrell
Make-up Editor Wallace Peterson
Feature Editor Margie Litherbury
News Editors Frances Walroth
Naomi Eyre

Contributing Editors
Frank Norall Henrietta Kieser

Reporters

Roy Alley, Elizabeth Appleby, Ann Borg, Harold Bremer, Nancy Button, Arthur Cohn, Enid Crowder, Evelyn Glad, Doris Grabow, Amelia Hartman, Jack Hermansky, Esther Klaiman, Harry Melby, Ruth Moeller, Malcolm Noyes, Esther Osheroff, Hazel Slenker, Homer Starr, Eileen Zevitz.

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It Parade "its" two thirds of trio; both aspire to radio

By Margie Litherbury

The "It" parade resumes activity with the addition of two musically-minded coeds, junior Doris Falldine and sophomore Gloria Odorisio, to its list of outstanding students. The girls make up two-thirds of the University girls' trio and both have ambitions toward radio work as their career.

A major in music, Doris is a member of Kappa Mu Lambda, has been vice-president of Gamma Sigma Omicron and is secretary to Dr. S. L. Witman, who is "peachy as a boss." Wagner is her favorite composer and Grace Moore's movie "One Night of Love" remains in her memory as being "just about perfect."

Ronald Colman and Herbert Marshall are preferred actors and she likes John Galsworthy's books. Her most strenuous hobby at present is trying to make herself over from being an "only, spoiled child" and she likes to buy hats because she can "never wear one that people won't laugh at."

Profs who make cracks about religion are her pet peeve and she has a suppressed desire to tip the flowers over on the minister's head some Sunday as she sits sedately in choir. Due to masculine influence (she goes steady) pale blue is her favorite color and she would like to spend a day picnicking, swimming and basking in the sun.

Although she is a song writer as well as a singer and accomplished pianist and hopes to carve out her career as a radio singer, Gloria is a bus ad major. One of her biggest thrills was making a recording at the National Music Convention in St. Louis. Another outstanding moment in her life was singing for Jack Baker of Club Matinee.

Gloria has served as vice-president of Kappa Psi Delta and is now president. She is a member of W. A. A., the Tomahawk staff, choir, and is an "O" club sweetheart candidate for this year. She was chairman of her sorority's Ma-ic Day act last year as well as a cabinet member of Y. W. C. A., and she was on the committee behind the basketball campaign this spring. She was in charge of the Tomahawk Beauty Contest.

Kathleen Norris is a favorite author and she likes "Captains Courageous" as a movie and Spencer Tracy as an actor. She has a suppressed desire to yell in the library and she doesn't like "windbags," reckless people, or tall buildings.

Brownies are her favorite food, and the color blue and slack rate high with Gloria. As a hobby she collects clippings of people she knows. Her favorite songs are "Night and Day" and "Star-dust," and Hoagy Carmichael is her favorite composer.

Gatesqueaks

And these every other five days of winter we are having this spring, fine thing . . . we haven't had a dust storm yet, let alone any dirt, but here are a few sweepings.

So the joke was on the Gateway! Jane Cook and Franny Johnson did break up after five years, but we understand it wasn't because of a date with J. Albert Youngstrom. . . . News Flash, hot off the press: Dick Christiansen and Ginny Combs are engaged, with Kenny Bartlett as the silent partner.

The following note was found in my box (who would imagine that this would turn into a Mary Lane column?) "If Sid Landers wants the devotion of a certain curly-banged sophomore (Harriet Williams), Kreml will do the trick, we hear" . . . At the last Alpha Sig sewing party, oh yeah, Jerry Jelen had a little trouble with his knees. . . . But when Bernadine Colman gave her date a black eye, well (just because the car lurched, she sez).

It's rumored that Phil Gates is foot loose and fancy free, and so is Burt Trexler, oh happy day. . . . Jean Dustin should be sporting her engagement ring any day now. . . . Too bad that the state patrol happened to be here when Phil Krogh had about ten girls riding on the running board of his car in shorts (faulty modifier).

It's a good thing we don't have to mention the Gateway parties in this sheet . . . this should be an impetus for more reporters. . . . How come Ralph Oppido, the Kappa mascot, is the only fellow who rates sorority meetings? And just because he sells shoes. . . . Margaret Lobb and Craig Christenson are going steady.

Johnny Knudsen sex quote At least by November I ought to have all the voters converted to the attributes of one Terry Carpenter, ah men, unquote. . . . And who has more women whom he chases or who chase him (there's some doubt) than Dick Loomis? Dallas Madison has the edge so far on MacCallister in the race for Ardith Hardlannert. But what is one man's loss is another man's gain, so what is the difference?

This timely little bit by a Persian poet is our thought for the week:

"Love is a secret that cannot be revealed
And by two hundred curtains cannot be concealed."

YOU KNOW

When it comes to the time the ice has to invent names for ice cream, such as Radio Fruit, we think the students should come to the rescue. A contest offering a free dish to the winner, would be appropriate and we still insist they got us to buy that Rum Bisque homestyle under false pretenses.

* * *

Oh! for the life of a college professor who gets to chaperone student events . . . such as the freshman picnic in Fontenelle tomorrow night. Have your Evereadies ready.

* * *

Questionable Quote: Betty Mae Shoemaker ushering at a reception for prospective students and their parents was asked who the people were. She replied, "prospective parents."

* * *

So far as we know the Thetas' price for the orchestra at last Friday's dinner dance hit an all time high. Thetas who were asked about the affair Monday usually started counting on their fingers and mumbling "Let's see now, 4.50 assessment, a buck for a corsage, a dollar for the dog. . . . In three words the affair was unique, fashionable and fun, even if it did break up a few penny banks.

* * *

Dr. Earl in math class: "Now watch the blackboard while I run through it once more."

* * *

Just another attempt to militarize the youth of the nation . . . the installment of half dozen Canteens about the premises.

Liftings

The other night I held a hand
So dainty and so sweet,
I thought my heart would burst
with joy
So loudly did it beat.
No other hand into my soul
Could so much solace bring
As the hand I held the other
night—
Four aces and a king.

—Log.

Mottoes:

Egotists: An I for an I.
Tightwads: Backward turn backward, O dime in thy flight.
Farmer's: Weed 'em and reap.
Crooks: A thing of booty is a joy forever.

Londoners: There's no police like Holmes.

Smiggin: "What makes cranberries red?"

Smuggin: "I'll bite."
Smuggin: "They saw the turkey dressing."

Comes The Revolution

Down with all aristocrats,
Plutocrats, technocrats,
Republicans, and Democrats.

Down with aristocracies,
Plutocracies, technocracies,
Republics and Democracies.

Down with all the communism,
Bolshevism, monarchism,
Pacifism, socialism.

Down with every communist,
Bolshevist, monarchist,
Pacifist, socialist.

Down with the present tense,
Presidents, and precedence,
Press events and pestilence.

"Darn it, what'll we do now?" —Texas Ranger

Dark Publicity

To most girls the chance to have their picture in Collegiate Digest, read by thousands of college students each week, would be a lifetime opportunity. Dorothy Shepherd seems to ignore the honor. Last week she was pictured with Sonja Henie, and didn't even know her picture was printed till a bartender told her.

BULL SESSION

(Short letters are most apt to be used. Deadline is Tuesday. Since the Gateway accepts no responsibility for statements made in BULL SESSION, letters signed by nom de plumes should be accompanied by the authors' real names.)

GERMAN CULTURE

Editor: Justice demands that exception be taken to the rather hasty remarks made in the last issue of the Gateway relative to the absence of German culture in the Humanities lectures.

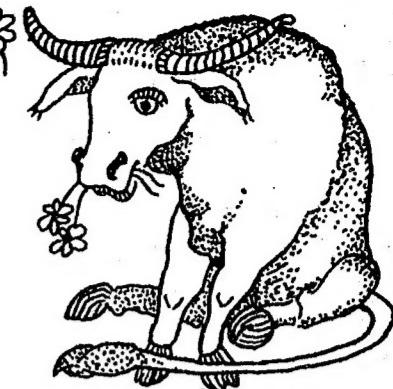
The major point of dissatisfaction came in the dance, where, it is contended, German dance isn't mentioned. But we must realize that it was necessary for the letter to make the deadline of Tuesday night, thus making it impossible for the writer to hear more than one dance lecture. And as subsequent lectures were given, due credit was given to the contribution of Mary Wigman, a German dancer, and Hanya Holm, her disciple. Hanya Holm was listed as one of the top dancers in the contemporary scene.

Going back to some of the previous subjects dealt with in the Humanities course, we remember that Emil Ludwig, a German, was mentioned as one of the three great contemporary biographers.

I believe that it is only right that Miss Bebensee remember that the Humanities course does not attempt to give a composite picture of the entire cultural scene, but attempts to present the American scene and the various factors that go to make it up. If German poetry does not fit into contemporary American poetry, than Dr. Payne was justified in omitting it.

However, if her protest is logical, why doesn't some enterprising Scandinavian raise a howl because the Scandinavians have been neglected. And how about Japan and China and India? They, too, have very well developed cultures, and yet are seldom mentioned in the Humanities course.

Hazel Jean Slenker



LIKES INITIATIVE

Editor: Thanks should be given to Dr. Williams for recognizing the need of a course in Historical Method and doing something about it. On Wednesday afternoon of every week, a member of the faculty of the history department lectures on this subject. When the profs are willing to give their time and effort to provide the students with something they need, more students should take advantage of the opportunity. Again, thanks to Dr. Williams.

Interested

CLASSES IN PARK

Editor: I have heard about the system of informal class meeting which is employed for appropriate subjects such as creative writing, philosophy, literature, and modern problems at other universities.

This not only puts the students at ease but lends the proper atmosphere for original and unrestricted writing and conversation.

One doesn't have to go back and read Wordsworth's poems to realize that natural surroundings give man freedom and imaginative thought. An eminent philosopher begins each chapter of his new book with the same description of nature which leads on into the thought of his topic.

It seems to me that at least in the spring it might be advisable to hold some such classes in the park. Why should art students only have the opportunity of walks and outdoor sessions?

Why be confined in four walls? After a previous walk in the park, it just makes for inefficiency and boredom.

J. M.

Growers, Don't Despair; Your Beard Can Be Another's Hair

Each morning he could be found in front of the mirror in his bedroom searching, searching, searching for something that simply wasn't there.

Under the dresser where he stood were row upon row of gleaming little bottles. One was marked "grow a beard overnight." Another was entitled "super hair grower."

But none of these miraculous fluids worked, though he applied them with an ardent fervor that would have put even the most cunning politician to shame.

"Golden Spike Days are coming, and I simply must do something to make this beard grow and grow quickly," he mumbled to himself, reaching for another bottle.

But each day, as he noted no progress, he grew more and more

Escalator Would

By Margie Litherbury

We want escalators. Stairs get us down. This brilliant thought along with a sharp jab of pain in the side came to us after we had galloped up four flights of stairs to the lecture hall. To make things worse, all we got after we had gone through this physical torture was a darned good lecturing.

As to the escalators. Think of the publicity possibilities. The only university in the world with air-conditioned escalators. What a photographers' heyday it would be —using for models the beauteous coeds now decorating the lawns of Elmwood—with such captions as

Save Ups, Downs

"Escalator Fails to do Away With Stares." (For the present time make up your own ideas of the pictures which go with them). Or a nice springy one in keeping with the season with a rhythmic title like "Osculating on the Escalator."

We think there is a great fallacy in this decision. The only thing an escalator could possibly do would be to lessen the ups and downs of college life.

Well, the daydreams were pleasant but as we were saying "what goes up must come down" so we'll get back to earth via the stairs. STEP down.

Tracksters Travel to Tutor Relays

Squad of Twenty Expected to Seek Laurels in Opener

Opening the 1940 track season, Coach Sed Hartman's first squad journeys to Cedar Falls tonight to compete in the nineteenth annual Iowa State Teachers College relays.

Of the twenty-odd expected to be out for a share of the 69 medals and 16 trophies which are on the block tomorrow, four are sprinters, Pflasterer, Nicholson, Beal, and Matthews, who also does pole vault; three run the half, Rohan, Schrage and Chandler; another three, Dankoff, Kritner and Gaer, specialize in discus.

Zipper and Hefflinger are quarter-milers; high-jump and broad-jump claim Grote, Houston, Hilborn and Robertson, the latter also heaving the javelin as does Mazzari. Powell and Hodak are expected to handle the weights division.

A feature of the meet is to be an exhibition mile run by Chuck Fenske, acknowledged ruler of the world's milers, who has averaged 4:09.9 in eight indoor mile triumphs.

Two of the present record-holders in the college division will be entered again this year. They are Bill Bell, discus champ of Cornell, and Bill Jenkins, the Teachers' two-mile champ.

The thirty-four events on tomorrow's program are to last from ten o'clock until about five.

Women's Tournaments Start

Next week begins another season of feminine intramurals, starting the mixed volleyball tournaments. Softball will follow that, and early in May the golf and tennis contests will begin.

Baller, Diamond Leave For Convention

Physical education instructor Stuart Baller will leave Monday night to attend the National Physical Education convention in Chicago.

Miss Ruth Diamond will also attend the convention, and is expected to leave later in the week.

Seven Represent School at District W. A. A. Convention in Illinois

The district W. A. A. convention was held at Normal, Illinois, April 11, 12, 13. Representatives from Omaha U. were Clara Howes, Helen Coulter, Ann Borg, Jacqueline Leffingwell, Mary Ann Beck, Mugs Moon, and Jean Ellison.

Nebraska University had seven representatives, University of South Dakota three, University of Ames one, Peru State Normal two, Nebraska Wesleyan one, and Doane one. The girls rode in the bus driven by Joe Bailey, who drove them to California for the 1939 convention.



South Ahead in Table Tennis Tournament

Intramural table tennis tournament standings were not greatly affected by the fifth round, played Monday in the school auditorium and ping-pong room.

South continued to hold top place, and increased its lead over the second-place Tech team. Central took two of five games from the Outstate team to wrest third place in the standings from North-Benson, which could take only one of five from South.

Frats Low

Fraternity teams continued to hold down the cellar spots. Phi Sigs played both Theta and Beta teams this week, and lost only one of the ten-games.

The Betas, entering the tournament late, have yet to win a game.

South High

The leading South team appears to be a sure thing, but still must hurdle the Techsters.

The Southerners' only loss this week was in doubles, when Chuck Adams and Lowell Sheets bowed to Mary Horsky and Justin Priesman of North-Benson. In the other tilts, Art Hellingso won over Art Friedjen, Wayne Bremer downed Dick Wolfe, Adams defeated Priesman, and Hellingso and Bremer teamed to trounce Friedjen and Wolfe in doubles.

Tech About Faces

The Tech combination of Manuel Ginsburg, Dwain Conner, John Tyrell, and Norman Wezelman lost all three singles matches last week to North-Benson, but managed to revive enough to take the doubles games. This week, against Alpha Sigs, the Techsters reversed the procedure, winning three singles, losing two doubles.

Results Last Week

Central 8	Thetas 2
Outstate 8	Phi Sigs 2
North-Benson 6	Tech 4
South 6	Alpha Sigs 4
Central 10	Betas 0

Results This Week

Phi Sigs 10	Betas 0
South 8	North-Benson 2
Phi Sigs 8	Thetas 2
Technical 6	Alpha Sigs 4
Outstate 6	Central 4

Standings

South	48
Technical	42
Central	32
North-Benson	30
Outstate	30
Phi Sigs	26
Alpha Sigs	20
Thetas	12
Betas	0

Games This Week

South	Tech
Betas, Thetas	Outstate
Phi Sigs	Central
North-Benson	Alpha Sigs

John Heads Golf Tennis Intramurals

Assistant Coach Harold Johnk was selected this week to take charge of intramural golf and tennis tournaments. Johnk will also have charge of the University's intercollegiate golf and tennis meets.

Johnk has already scheduled 4 intercollegiate meets for his teams, and will enter the North Central conference meet on May 18. The intercollegiate meets are with Midland and Peru.

Teams to represent the school will be selected by Johnk from those who enter the intramural tournaments, and will be selected on the basis of ability, faithful tourney attendance, and practice.

The intramural golf and tennis tournaments will begin Saturday. The schedule is as follows:

Tennis

April 20
North-Benson vs. Alpha Sigs
South vs. Phi Sigs
Thetas vs. Tech
Central vs. Outstate

April 25
North-Benson vs. South
Thetas vs. Central
Outstate vs. Tech
Phi Sigs vs. Alpha Sigs.

Golf

April 20
Tech vs. South
Alpha Sigs vs. Outstate
Central vs. North-Benson
Thetas vs. Phi Sigs

April 25
Tech vs. Alpha Sigs
Central vs. Thetas
Phi Sigs vs. North-Benson
Outstate vs. South.

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Hartman Schedules Four Track Meets for 1940 Plans May Invitational

Four track meets have been scheduled for the 1940 season by Director of Athletics Sed Hartman, it was announced this week. There is a possibility of a fifth.

Also on the schedule is Omaha University's annual high school invitational meet. About eighteen or twenty schools usually enter this meet, which is to be followed by dinner for all contestants and coaches.

Billed for this year are:

April 20—Iowa Teachers Relays at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

April 26-27—Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

May 3—Dakota Relays at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

May 4—Omaha U. Invitational (high school) at Benson's track.

May 11—Tentative.

May 17-18—Conference Meet.

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With The Clubs

Regular meeting of the YWCA was held Wednesday afternoon, April 17. Mrs. Anna Lane Wilson, recently returned from the Far East, spoke on "China." Final plans were made for the Far Eastern Student Service Fund campaign.

Sigma Tau Delta and Kappa Mu Lambda held a joint meeting in the student lounge last Tuesday evening on Elizabethan lyrics and song. Roy Alley spoke on Shakespearean lyrics, and a madrigal group consisting of Evelyn Glad, Doris Fall-dine, Betty Claire Kinney, Roberta Carson, Harry Hilton, Paul Brehm, Myron Jacobson, and Ed Glad sang madrigals portraying this period. The program was in charge of Roseanne Hudson and Stuart Loomis.

Topic for discussion at the IRC meeting last Wednesday evening was "Will Scandinavia decide the war?" Bob Turner was chairman.

Lane Sees Minneapolis Indexing During Vacation

Librarian Robert F. Lane spent his spring vacation in Minneapolis, where he inspected the Federal Indexing and Photographing Project, after which the project in the University library is patterned.

Government Calls Bierer, Chemist, For War Research

Benjamin R. Bierer, instructor in chemistry, has recently been called from the University to the United States Chemical Warfare Reserve School at the Edgewood Arsenal at Edgewood, Maryland. He will be a second lieutenant.

Mr. Bierer taught chemistry in both the college and the school of adult education. Mrs. B. R. Ford, a former chemistry professor in night school, will take his place in the day. Mr. B. R. Ford, a city chemist, will succeed him in the school of adult education.



Adele Egner Takes Ping Pong Titles

Diminutive Adele Egner wound up the school's feminine table tennis tournaments recently, winning two championships.

She took decisive 21-18, 21-14, and 21-15 games from her sister Alice to gain the women's singles championship.

Adele and Phyllis Willard teamed to take the women's doubles championship, defeating Alice Egner and Jean Peterson in the finals.

Sociology Students Complete Survey

A survey of the relationship of mental disorders to environment, recently completed by sociology students at the University, will be presented by Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the sociology department, at the annual meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society in Des Moines Friday afternoon.

The study was based on records of the Douglas County Insanity Board from 1931 to 1935, and included 1,001 cases.

In connection with the survey, charts were made showing the division of mental cases according to type of disorder, sex, marital status, age and occupation. According to the charts, the skilled labor group has a greater number of mental cases than other groups, in proportion to its percentage of the total population.

Martha Woodbridge, a junior at the University, prepared the report with the assistance of other sociology students under the direction of the Bureau of Social Research of the University.

Pi O's Victors in Ping-Pong Tourney

Out of a close battle between the Pi O's and Kappa's, the Pi O's came out in the lead to win the girls' ping-pong finals. The Kappas lost only one game in the season.

The best players from the various teams are Alice Egner, Pi O; Adele Egner, Kappa; Lorna Borman, YWCA; Dixie South, Gamma; and Phyllis Willard, Barbs.

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Dancers Give Program in Joslyn Sunday

The University concert dance group, under the direction of Miss Ruth Diamond, will present its "concert of the year" Sunday evening in the Joslyn Memorial. The program will be in the main auditorium, and will start at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

Twenty-eight dancers beside Jane Cook, Marjorie Disbrow, Ahuva Gershater, Evelyn Glad, Constance Sheets, and Dorothy Shepherd, members of the advanced group, will take part.

Pianists for the concert are Betty Fellman and Frances Creech. Edward Berryman will play the organ for one number. Members of the W. A. A. council will usher.

"War and Peace"

Feature of the presentation will be the "War and Peace" suite, including take-offs called "Conflict," "Propaganda," "War," and "Peace."

Other numbers will include "Invitation to Dance, Polka Rhythm, Dance Etudes, Folk Dance, Deep Purple, Salesmen, Boxing Match, Squares, Spiritual, Primitive Mysteries, Figures from Archipenko, and Je Deux."

Indians' Conference Cage Card Arranged

At the North Central conference meeting in Minneapolis recently the basketball schedule for the 1940-41 season was planned.

Omaha will play eight conference games, four at home and four away. Last year there were nine conference games, five away. The schedule of North Central games will get under way much earlier this coming year than last season.

Coleman Named "Baseball Czar" for Intramurals

Professor Edward P. Coleman has been named the University's "Czar of Baseball" by intramural department. Coleman, former diamond star at Mississippi State, will be the final authority in all disputes arising in intramural games.

Baseball team competition will begin Monday, when the Alpha Sigs meet Central, and the Thetas meet North-Benson. Tuesday: Outstate vs. Phi Sigs, and South vs. Tech. Wednesday: Alpha Sigs vs. North-Benson, and Central vs. Thetas. Thursday: Outstate vs. South, and Phi Sigs vs. Tech.

Any game which must be postponed will be played on Friday.

Each intramural squad may choose its fifteen best players to form the baseball squad. Any left over may be used by another team.

A French movie, "Song of the Streets", was shown by L'Alliance Francaise Wednesday afternoon at the Muse Theatre.

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Six Essay Contests Offer Cash Prizes

(Continued from Page 1) prizes will be offered in the China Essay Contest for an original essay on the subject "Our Stake in the Future of China."

The winner of the contest will receive \$1,200 plus a round trip to China via the Clipper, and \$300 in cash to the institution from which the winning essay is submitted for the purchase of books on Far Eastern Affairs.

All essays must be submitted (postmarked by midnight) June 30, 1940. Enrollment cards, available in Dean Holt's office, should be in the contest office, 33 West 15 Street, New York, N. Y. by May

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15, 1940. Nationally prominent people such as Pearl Buck, Lowell Thomas, and Theodore Roosevelt are among the judges. Further information is obtainable at Dean Holt's office.

Job Prize in Scribner Article Contest

A job with Scribner's Commentator will be given as first prize to

the winner of the Scribner's Commentator Prize article contest for College Students.

Articles submitted should be of the type suitable for publication in Scribner's commentator. Awards will be made on that basis. A circular with the rules and conditions of the contest is on the bulletin board in the Gateway office.

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